BRIEF BESTION.

The first water-melons we have seen this secson were brought to town on last Mon-

The wool cards of Pendleton Factory have been out in good order, and Messrs. B. F. the up-country in a single lay, the travel of Crayton & Sons are the agents at this place.

on last Monday morning for the collection taxes, and up to noon yesterday about 1,600 had been collected.

We understand the Presbyterians have secured the privilege of supplying refeshments at the Fair to be held at the Fair Grounds on the 8th and 9th of next month.

Mr. B. A. Davis hr. just completed an excellent grist mill and cotton gin on Crooked Creek, in Savannah Township, and is now prepared to grind or gin, as his patrons

Mr. B. F. Crayton threshed out ninetynine bushels of oats from three acres, and had a bunch with sixty-three well filled heads from a single grain of oats. His crop was a very fine one.

Pendleton is quite city like this summer. Its citizens can treat themselves to ice cream in the afternoons, purchased from an enterprising youth, who carries it around to their Mr. Edward Shaw showed us a large boll.

of cotton ricked from his field on last Monday. He represents his crop this year as very fine, and from the boll shown us it must be ahead of the average in this County. Rev. G. W. Gardener preached interesting

sermons on last Sabbath morning and evening in the Baptist Church at this place. Mr. Gardener is an excellent young gentleman, and promises to attain prominence in the Ourtownsman, Dr. G. H. Symmes, showed

us a corn tassel last Monday with a well defined ear of corn growing from the central pendant without any shuck around it, and only a small quantity of sik. It was a queer freak in the growth of corn.

Mr. Samuel H. Langston, who has been suffering from paralysis for a long time, had another severe paralytic stroke on last Saturday, from which he has suffered greatly. We are glad to learn, however, that he is much better at this time.

The citizens of Anderson enjoyed the pleasure of seeing the rare cactus Night Blooming Ceres in bloom at Mr. D. S. Maxwell's on last Thursday night. Numbers of ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the privilege of witnessing this transient nocturnal flower.

A colored man was drowned in Mr. L. Reid Watson's Mill pond on last Friday afternoon. He with a number of others were in swimming, and it is supposed he must have been seized with cramp, as he sank and was drowned before those who were in bathing at the same time missed him.

The meat house of Mrs. Maria Smith, of Hopewell Township, was entered one night last week by thieves, who undermined its walls and carried off a lot of meat, and perhaps some other articles. These rascals should, if possible, be apprehended and brought to punishment.

Mr. A. B. Towers brought us the finest tomato last Friday that we have seen this season. It was of the large red variety, and was perfect in its formation, measuring ten inches and a half in circumference, and being smooth and regular in shape. It a copartnership with Dr. J. W. Gurley in weighed seven and a half ounces.

The members of Neal's Creek Grange will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in their Grange hall to re-organize this Grange and elect officers for the present term. A full attendance of the membersladies and gentlemen-is requested, as the meeting will be important and interesting.

Cudgo Thompson, colored, brought to our office last Friday a full-grown green boll of cotton. Cudgo is one of the most industrious and prosperous colored men in our County, and always raises good crops. He attends to his own business and lets other people's alone, so of course he succeeds.

A little colored child, living on the plantation of Mr. John W. B. Skelton, some four miles west of this place, lost its life last week by attempting to climb a rail fence. When it reached the top of the fence the rail turned so as to throw the child and fall upon it in such a manner as to break its neck, thereby killing it instantly.

Little Edgar Symmes was severely scalded last week by running against a servant with a pan of hot lard. The burn upon his bosom was very severe, and serious consequences from it were feared for some time, though we are glad to learn that he is improving rapidly and is now considered to be out of

Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland will fill his pulpit as usual at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. on next Sunday. Subject for morning sermon-"Individual work and individual responsibility for Christ." Subject at night-What is the duty of those persons who after uniting with the church, find that they have never been converted?

We regret to announce the death of little Della, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha F. Wilson, of Anderson, which occurred on last Saturday afternoon. She was sick only a short time until death claimed the young spirit, and left fond parents to mourn the death of a loved little datghter.

Ebenezer Division, Sons of Temperance, propose having a pic nic celebration on Friday, the 3rd of August, next, which the public generally are invite to attend. Thre is no more hospitable community in this County than the one in which this pic me the faster and shortening the time at sta is to be given, and every one who attends

green rose, which he has in his flower-garden. The stem, leaves and smell are the same as that of the ordinary rose, but its petals are all green. Its principal beauty consists in its novelty. Mr. Wilson has a fine collection of rare and beautiful flowers, and takes great interest in accumulating novelties in

Anderson has lost two of its most elegan and accomplished ladics by the renoval of Mrs. John V. Moore and her sister, Miss. Sallie Y. Robinson, to Lexington, Kentucky, whither they have gone to charge of some of the departments in s flourishing female college. They are ladies of fine attainments, and are well litted for the sphere of female education.

The railroad foot bridge over the cut on Main street is in a dangerous condition. The timber is decayed and the panks are loose, so that persons have hurt themselves by then flying up. This at least could be stopped by using a few nails, but the Town Council should call the attention of the railroad authorities to the condition of this bridge, which is one of the great orough-

THE INETLLIGENCER. Anderson. Also a farm three miles from Carolina Collegiate Institute. thirty-three acres, with accessary improve ents, and with good wood land on it Persons desiring to purchase a good farm would do well to consult with Mr. Behanon. See advertisement deswhere.

Since the new schedule on the South Carolina and Greenville & Clumbia Railroads have gone into effect, thereby enabling citzens of the low-country to make the trip to over these roads have geatly increased The County Treasurer's office was opened last Monday morning for the collection taxes, and up to noon yesterday about points above this in quest of a cooler clime.

The citizens of Varennes and neighboring townships will meet at Ling's Shop on Friday, the 27th inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the proposed change in our fence aws. Messrs. B. F. Crayton, E. B. Muray and others may be expected to address the meeting; and the discussion will not be confined to one side, for an invitation wil be extended to the opponents of the measure to present their views also. All who canare requested to be present at this meeting.

The citizens of Varennes pwnship are invited to attend a meeting to be held on the 27th of July at Armstrong 2 cademy, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of adopting the proposed change in our fence system. Col. J. W. Norra Maj. John B. Moore, Col. E. M. Rucker and B. F. Crayton, Esq., have been invited to address the meeting. Any one one who is opposed to the measure will be given an apportunity to speak against it. The ladies are especially invited to attend.

We regret to learn that Mr. Dhn Breazeale, of Belton township, lost an irm by an accident with a thresher last Thursday. They had just about finished threating some oats, and had thrown off the van wheel, when Mr. Breazeale threw in a handful of straw, getting his right arm caught in the nachinery and so lacerated and crushed that amputation above the elbow was necessitated. Drs. E. M. Brown, John Wilson. W. H. Todd and F. K. Breazeale performed the operation, and we are glad to learn that Mr. Breazeale is improving as rapidly as could be looked for.

A large number of the citizens of Broadaway Township met at Neal's Creek on last Saturday afternoon, and were addressed upon the subject of the "fence law" by Messrs. B. F. Crayton, M. E. Mitchell, E. B. Murray, and Capt. John McFall, of Beaufort. All of the speakers adjointed the change, and no one appeared for the opposition, although the chainnan, Mr. sam'l. Browne, extended frequent invitations to any one who differed as to the propricty of the change to speak. It is thought that Broadaway Township will adopt the Messrs. A. B. Towers and John W. Todd

have formed a copartnership for the conduct of a general mercantile business h Anderson. Mr. Towers is one of the ollest and most reliable merchants in our town, and is too well known to need any introduction to the public from us. Mr. Todd, the junior member of the firm, is also a gentleman of experience in his business, whose intelli-gence and honor render him a worthymember of the new firm, which will doubtless continue to receive the confidence and extensive patronage always accorded to Mr. Towers and those associated with hi

We regret to state that Dr. W. G. Brovne, who has been so well and favorably known as the resident dentist of Anderson, hasremoved to Atlanta, Ga., where he has formed the practice of dentistry, surgery and certain branches of medicine. Dr. Browne has ittained a fine reputation in his profession and we have no doubt the move will prove beneficial to his reputation and finan He informs us that he and Dr. Gurley wil, from time to time, visit Anderson; and nce, his patrons and friends can still have the benefit of his professional services. We wish him much success in his new home.

GRAND DIVISION.

The summer meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance or South Carolina will convene at Williamston, in this County, on next Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. The meeting will Ba Bewley and Mrs. Pinkind. be an important one, as the vacancy in the Grand Scribe's office will have to be filled by an election. All divisions should send over as full delegations as possible, inasmuch as this and other important business will be presented for consideration of the Grand Division.

The Resolute Base Ball Club of Greenville have challenged the Anderson Base Ball Club and the challenge has been ac cepted. A match game will be played between these two clubs in Anderson at the Base Ball grounds on to-morrow (Friday) afternoon. The Resolutes have had more practice and experience than the Anderso Club, but we predict a close and interesting game. The ladies and gentlemen of Anderson are invited to be present and witness the

THE CHANGED SCHEDULE.

As will be seen by reference to the schedule of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, published elsewhere, the time for the arrival and departure of trains has been greatly altered. This change is made in the interest of Charleston, and makes the trip from the up-country to Charleston, or vice versa, consume only one day. The arrival hall be filled until it was impossible for a of the down train, though early in the norning, is not objectionable, but the evening train reaches Walhalla, and all points Rev. H.y. Chrietzberg, who offered an eloabove Belton, unreasonably late. By leaving Charleston one hour earlier, and making the trip one hour quicker, by running a lit tions, this objection could easily be remo may calculate with certainty upon spending a most pleasant day.

Air. James Wilson showed as last week a green rose, which he has in his flower-garden.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The announced Fair for the 9th of August at the Fair Grounds in this place, promises to be a fine success. There will be a large number of gentlemen from various portions of the State present in Anderson, attending the summer preeting of the State Grange and the meeting of the stockholders of the State Fair Atsociation, both of which bodies will be in session in Anderson at that time, ind we trust our people will take sufficient interest in sistaining and advancing the epatation of the County of Anderson to induce them b have on exhibition a full display of the arious industries of our people. Do not expect some one else to do this, but let every man endeavor to make some exhibit. It is a display before the State; and not simply before the County of Anderson, and therefore it is very desirable that our display shall be as creditable as possible. There is to be no charge for adnittance, and the audience will enjoy the privilege of hearing Judge Mackey deliver speech upon the bace law, and will meet other distinguished gentlemen of the State. fares of our town.

Mr. D. J. Bolannon offers for sale his farm, containing about twenty-he acres, to have him present dering the Fair. Come

Saturday to hear the lence question offers and Miss Towers' two brothers and a sister to have him present dering the Fair. Come

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FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Fine Music-Excellent Compositions-Diplomas Awarded-Extracts Declaimed -Amusing Charades-Original Speeches-Presentation of Premiums for Standing-Award of Certificates.

The Commencement Exercises of the Carolina Collegiate Institute came off on Monday and Tuesday nights, and attracted large crowds of the ladies and gentlemen of Anderson and vicinity, who commenced wending their way at an early hour !- evening to the Chapel of the College, wn.ch was soon filled with visitors eager to witness the progress of the students who have been pursuing their Collegiate course in our midst, at the only institution of the higher order in the State which is testing the propriety of a co-education of the sexes. On arriving at the University hill on

MONDAY EVENING, the illuminated College building presented a fine appearance, which, however, paled before the brilliant scene within, where wealth, fashion, beauty, grace and intelligence were arrayed. The large and spacious Chapel was beautifully twined with evergreens and hung with pictures. In the middle of the stage Marshall's portrait of Hampton was gracefully hung, while porraits of Gordon and Vance ornamented the corners of the stage. Two pink transparencies, strongly illuminated, had inscribed upon them respectively, "Miss Mamie Towers-Purity," and "Miss Ida Bewley-

Fidelity." The exercises of the evening were opene by the students singing the beautiful hymn, Nearer My God to Thee," after which a fervent prayer for the prosperity of the institution and its pupils was offered up by Rev. J. S. Murray. The

GRADUATING CLASS, which was composed of Misses Mamie Towers and Ida Bewley, both of Anderson, then read their compositions, as follows: Miss Ida Bewley, upon the subject, "Earth, with her many voices, praises Thee, oh, God," and Miss Mamie Towers, the valedictorian of the session, chose for her theme, "Time." Both of these subjects were beautifully treated by their fair composers, who displayed fine attainments in the matter of

Prof. Ligon, the President of the Faculty, then presented diplomas to the graduates, and delivered a touchingly beautiful baccalaureate address, dwelling with emphasis upon their past relations, which were on this occasion to end, and offering words of counsel and wisdom to them upon entering upon the duties and cares of life. He closed by congratulating them upon their collegiate success, together with the proficiency they had attained, and expressed the hope that a happy and useful future awaited them.

After the address the song, "Better Luck To-morrow," was rendered with fine effect by the graduates, and the following PROGRAMME

of the evening exercises was gone through: Waltz, Violin and Piano-Mrs. Pinkind and Miss Annie Fant.

Song, "Girls, Get a Home of Your Own" -Miss Alice Catlett. Extract Speech-Master Eugene Langston. Piano Solo, "Buy a Broom"-Master

ouis Ligon. Song and Chorus, "Summer Glee"-Miss lictoria Catlett, and others. Extract Speech-Master Willie Warnock.

Piano Solo, "Smith's March," -Miss Alice Catlett. Vocal Duct, "Wild Waves"-Misses Bew-

Extract Speech-Master George Tolly. Polka, Piano and Violin-Miss Josie Bleckley and Mrs. Pinkind.

Song and Chorus, "Cottage on the Hill" -Miss Hattie Brown, and others. Extract Speech-Mr. Wm. McGregor. Schottische, Piano-Miss Helen Reed. Vocal Ductt-Misses Blackiey.

Extract Speech-Mr. James Shirley. Song, "Johnny Sands"-Miss A. Catlett. Piano Duett, Oxen Waltz-Mrs. Pinkind and Miss Hattie Brown. Extract Speech-Master Nimrod Sullivan

Song, "Dawn of Day"-Miss A. Bewley. Signal Waltz, Piano and Violin-Miss Extract Speech-Master Ethan Frierson

Song, "The Gypsey's Wife"-Miss V. Marseilles Hymn and Chorus-Miss An-

Bewley and others. Ixtract Speech-Master Hammie Webb Muartette, two Pianos—Misses Tolly, Bur-is Bewley and Catlett. This piece was stifully rendered, and greatly pleased

ng, "Twilight in the Park"-Miss Josie Vocal Duett, "Two Merrie Girls" -Misses

Extract Speech-Master Hammond Wil-

Ductt, on two Pianos-Misses Lizzie Tolly and Essie Burriss. Closing Song, Sextette, "Good Night"— Lidie of the School.

Prof. Ligon then announced the concluon of the evening's entertainment, and ited all to attend on the following /enile when the commencement would be conduded. Again on

TUESDAY EVENING the inblic gathered in the Chapel to witness the buclusion of the commencement exercises and as on the previous evening, the greathany to obtain seats. The exercises ening were opened by prayer from quent p tion to the giver of all good for ement of the cause of learning, and especially for the continued prosperity of the Caslina Collegiate Institute. The programme of the evening was then proas follows:

Music, Wilin and Piano-Mrs. and Miss inkind. Extract Spech—Master Willie Bewley. Fairly Extraganza, "Three Guesses". Fairly Ex avaganza, "Three Guesses"— Some of the dies and gentlemen of the

Music on Villa and Piano-Mrs, Pinkind and daughter. Extract Speed Master Lucius Feather

College.

Charade, "All Well that Ends Well."-Messrs. Barton, Sett, and Sloan, and Misses Todd and Nardin.

Music on Violity and Piano-Mrs. Pinkind and daughter Extract Speeches Hasters Paul Sharpe and Hines Stricklan Dialogue, "The Sul Misunderstanding"—Mesars. Smith in Nimrod Sullivan, and Misses Catlett and Sunie Bleckley.

Music on Piano and Wain-Mrs. Pinkind and daughter. Next came the presentation of the

of Webster's Unabridged Distionary, which had been offered as a rewa do the student who maintained during its session the highest standing in scholl-stip and good deportment. Prof. Ligon Prounced that ounced that MISS MAMIE TOWN

with good dwelling house and ther impresent against the progress of Anderson County.

to have him present against the same standing, and stood next to Miss Mamie. It was a bmarkable coincidence that four of one family, out of everybody is invited.

a school of more than one hundred students should have obtained the highest mark given for the session, and show them to be ossessors of a high order of intellect. The sentation was made by Rev. H. F. Chrietzberg, at the request of Prof. Ligon.

compliment to the achievement of Miss Next came an original speech by Mr. John Geer upon the subject, "Woman and her Influence." It was a systematic and beautiful address, evincing fine talent and

a well trained mind. Certificates of excellence, amount. about three hundred in all, were then awarded, and the exercises closed by

MUSIC on the violin and piano by Mrs. Pinkind and her daughter, to whom much of the pleasure of the occasion must be ascribed. As will be seen from the programme, the entire music of the Commencement was furnished by these accomplished ladies and the music pupils of Mrs. Pinkind, who pre-sides over the Musical Department of the College. The young ladies displayed fine musical attainments, and reflected great the church will spread a basket dinner. At eredit upon their teacher.

The Commencement this year was a very fine success, and was an exceedingly agreeable affair, which displayed to fine advantage the work of the institution for the past session, which is very encouraging to the friends of co-education of the sexes, and must be highly satisfactory to the patrons and pupils of the institution.

County Correspondence.

TO THE GRANGERS. Your Pomona Grange and the Anderson Agricultural Society have determined on having a Fair on the 9th day of August, during the sitting of the State Grange and the State Agricultural Society. I appeal to the members of our Order throughout the County-men and women-to make one grand effort to sustain the good name of Anderson County, by each one bringing something to exhibit. Let it be the duty of each member to bring specimens of wheat, oats, rye, barley, millet, grasses, &c.; corn, cotton, potatoes, tobacco; vegetables of all kinds; water-melons and musk-melons: apples, peaches, plums-in fact, the best pecimens of all these you may have. Our sisters will please furnish specimens of their handiwork-quilts, counterpanes, coverlets, blankets, needle and fancy work; specimens of bread, rolls, rusk, biscuit, crackers, jellies, preserves, pickles; and don't forget your eautiful flowers-anything you have that will add interest to the meeting. The gates will be thrown wide open and free to all, and if the subordinate Granges will take a lively interest in this matter success is certain. Again, this will do a great deal toward giving the Grangers position and influence among the people outside the "gates," and permanently establishing our Order. Let each Master, and all other officers and mempers, bestir themselves. Urge this matter before your Grange, and we will have the largest exhibition ever known in Anderson.

Respectfully and fraternally, W. WALKER RUSSELL, W. M. P. G. A. C.

On last Saturday afternoon the citizens assembled for the express purpose of reconsidering the fence question. About forty or fifty whites and negroes, principally whites, were present. We only regret not being present so as to itemize and give the novel ics of the occasion. They were all speakers, consequently no audience. Every one had the floor at the same time, and owing to the magical power and obstreperousness of the arguments, pro and con, the citizens became alarmed. It may rightly be called a bogus meeting; but we are happy to learn that there were no lives lost or any blood spiit The debate on last Saturday night at Mt. Zion was largely attended and considerable interest manifested. The question discussed was, "Which was more crue ly treated by the white man, the negro or the Indian?" After a lengthy discussion, it was decided affirmatively. The question for next Saturday night is, "Which is the cause of greater evil, intemperance or fash-An interesting debate is anticipated Our fruit is a failure this year, as we were unfortunate enough to be numbered with the hail victims. Not even a blackberry pie can be had.

HONEA PATH The excursion, and now the through daily rain from Charleston on Monday last was well filled with passengers seeking a short respite from the heat of the low country..... Mr. McMurtry, of Ireland, father of Mrs Malcom Erwin, Miss Davis, and Mr. D. W. Erwin, a prominent merchant and member of the Legislature, from Charleston, were among the number, and are the guests of Mr. Malcom Erwin. May their visit be a very pleasant one. Mr. McMurtry will, we understand, spend some time in this country, and we hope he may be induced to make this his permanent home Heavy rains on Saturday and Sunday last are reported in sections near this place. In the immediate i ighiorhood rain is needed, though the crops are not suffering Mrs Gabriel Massey died on the morning of the 14th inst. She leaves a husband to mourn her death, and two small children who will never know a mother's loveOn the night of the 13th inst., two suspicious persons were discovered on the premises of Mr. S. Holcombe. In attempting to get his gun and get out of the house he made some noise, which frightened them off. Don't stumble next time, Mr. H......If one should sing "Mollie Darling, though her name is not Mollie, and wear a white cravat, etc., it does not appear why another, who wears second hand paper collars, should say, "what next?" which frightened them off. Don't

FORK.

beautifying his residence.....The Fork people are beginning to luxuriate in peaches and water-melons Mr. J B. Hix, one of our prominent young farmers, has seventyfive acres in corn this year It may now be safely relied on that the proposed change in the fence system will carry in this township by a handsome majority.....The Rev. J. Walter Dickson, of Columbia, will preach in Smith Chape!, Methodist Church, the third Sunday in August proximo at 11 o'clock a. m There is a man at Townville to whom the County locals have be come distateful, but his is the only dissenting voice we have yet heard Quite an interesting trial was held in Justice Fant's court last Saturday. An appeal was taken from the jury's verdict, and the case goes to the Sessions Court Capt. S. M. Pegg was around last week in the interest of his map of the County, and we are pleased to state that he obtained quite a handsome number of subscriptions The engine of the steam thresher of Messrs. Girard & Snipes over turned one night last week, thereby crushing the safety valve, governor and band wheel. This firm had threshed a considerable quantity of wheat in the Fork, giving more than the usual satisfaction Accord ing to announcement a goodly number of the citizens, including a fair representation of ladies, met at Dickson's school house l

anized a "Charade Ciub," of which W. A

Neal, Esq., and Dr. R. G. Sloan are precep-

tors, and A. B. Carpenter is secretary. May

success crown their efforts Crops have It was a concise and beautifully expressed been generally "laid by," with the prospect of a good yield. We, therefore, propose to dedicate the next ten days to recreation thanksgivlag, and social and intellectual enjoyment, beginning Saturday pext. 9 a.m. when the Woman's Mission Society meets Miss Alice E. Jolly is the President, and the object of the meeting is to open the mite boxes. At 11 o'clock conference meeting of Baptist Church will be held, and will elect delegates to Saluda Association, &c. At 4 p. m. Hopewell Division, Sons of Temperance, meets. W. A. Neal is W. P., and will initiate quite a number of members rumor says ten. On Sunday following at 10 a. m. there will be an ordination of two deacons-A. M. Guyton and B. C. Martinfollowed by the ordination sermon by Rev Mr. Hyatt, formerly of the Southern Theo logical Seminary. A recess will then be given, during which the lady members of I o'clock p. m. an open-air service will be held by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Carswell, who will speak upon intemperance, its evils and consequences. We trust much good may be effected. A cordial invitation is extended to every person to be present Tuesday, the 24th, is the second anniversary day of Hopewell Division, and will be cele brated. We beg leave to call the attention of the public to the latter part of these exercises-that of education. The cause of temperance has paved the way. It has reformed, refined and embellished our society. The material is prepared for mental culture, and demands a school of high grade. May some one of our many beautiful hills be crowned by an edifice dedicated to the education of youth ere the third anniversary shall be celebrated; and let it be of such character as may reflect credit and honor upon the whole community. Let everybody be interested in this noble enterprise, and attend this meeting. Well filled bas kets should also be brought Then last but we trust not least, the Union Meeting of the second district will open Friday fol lowing, 10 a. m. The services on Sabbath will be out-door. Several short addresses will be delivered before the Sunday School in the forenoon. At 11 o'clock the missionary sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Burts, followed by collection. A basket dinner will again be expected.

> A CARD. SANDY SPRINGS, July 16th, 1877. Mr. Editor: Through the columns your valuable paper, I desire to correct a false report circulated, intimating that I have been appointing and ! Iding private meet ings in my neighborhood. I have had nothing to do with appointing or holding such meetings. If I was present at any such meeting I was not apprised of the fact I am no aspirant for office. I am too high minded and have not sympathy enough for the opposite race to condescend to affiliate in any such meetings. I never did, knowingly, neither do I ever intend to, violate the ninth commandment, as some of my friends have done. I hope they will come to me for facts, and I will establish them. R. M. BURNS.

> After a free and full conversation with After a free and full conversation with Mr. Burns, I am free to say that I am convinced of the correctness of his statement above, and that he did no intentional wrong by being present at either the meeting of Mt. Tabor or at school house near Centreville mills.
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> W. WALKER RUSSELL.

[Published by request.] UNCLE JIM'S REVIVAL HYMN.

Sin's roosters crowed, Ole Mahster's riz. De sleepin' time is pas'; Wake up dem lazy Baptisis.

Dey's mightily in de grass, grass, Dey's mightily in de grass. Ole Mahster's blowed de mornin' horn. He's blowed a powerful blas; O Baptis', come, come and hoe de corn, You's mightily in de grass. Etc.

De Meth'dis' team's done hitched; O fool, De day's a-breakin' fas'; Gear up dat lean ole Baptis' mule, Dey's mightily in de grass. Etc.

De workmen's few an' mons'rous slow, De cotton's shaddin' fas'; Whoop, look, jes' look at de Baptis' row, Hit's mightily in de grass. Etc.

De jaybird sqeal to de mockin' bird: "Stop Do'n' gimmie none o' yo' sass; Better sing one song for de Baptis' crop, Dey's mightily in de grass." Etc.

An' de ole crow croak : "Do'n work, no. But de fiel-lark say: "Yaas, yaas, An' I 'spec' you mighty glad, you debblish

Dat de Baptissis's in de grass!" Etc. Lord, thunder us up to de plowin'-match, Lord, peerten de hoein' fas,' Yea, Lord, hab mussy on de Baptis' patch, Dey's mightily in de grass, grass, Dey's mightily in de grass, [Scribner's Magazine.

THE CROSS AND THE CRESCENT. THE CROSS AND THE CRESCENT.

The American people are distant, yet most deeply-interested spectators of the desperate struggle now in progress, between the Muscovite and the Turk. The vast array of forces on either side, the character of the combatants, the relentless, obstinate courage of the Russian, the fanatic valor of the Turk, the complication of interests which seem destined to involve all Europe 'n the strife, and the effect which such a war is likely to have upon the agricultural and industrial pursuits of this country, are points which give to this contest a deep and classorbing interest.

orbing interest.

And yet, it is a fact that the mass of And yet, it is a fact that the mass of Americans are almost wholly without any definite knowledge of the regions most directly and primarily concerned in this war. To most readers of our newspapers, the news from the seat of war is in a large degree unintelligible, from lack of information as to those people and countries. Moreover, the demand for this information has developed the fact that there is not extant any book Mr. James A. Wooten is remodelling and dehand for this information has developed the fact that there is not extant any book giving what is wanted, in reliable and popular form.

We are glad, therefore, to receive from the control of the state of the st

giving what is wanted, in reliable and popular form.

We are glad, therefore, to receive from the well-known publishing firm of Hubbard Bros., advance sheets of a forthcoming volume, entitled "The Cross and the Crescent; or Russia and Turkey, and the Countries Adjacent." It is from the pan of the well-known historian, Dr. L. P. Brockett, and gives a full and complete description of the countries bordering on the Black Sea, the Danube, the Euphrates and the Tigris; including their Extent, Physical and Political Geography; their History, with all its Varied and Thrilling Incidents; the Religion, Customs, Habits, Manners, and Character of each Nationality; their Military, Naval and Financial Resources; the Causes and Influences which led to this and former Wars, and a Full and Clear Explanation of the Complications which are driving the Nations of Western Europe Into part. "It ion in it; the Massacres in Bulgaria; in Oppression and Cruelty which have goaded other Provinces and Tributary States into Insurrection, and the Despotic Sway of the Russian Government, all depicted with great Vividness and Force. It also contains Biographical Sketches of all the Prominent Actors in the War now in progress, Monarches, Rulers' Statesmen, and Generals, with Portraits of many of them.

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ANDERSON, July 2, 1877.

This is to certify that I purchased from J. W. Chapman & Co., last Summer, a No. 4 (9 feet long) Perpetual Evaporator, (galvanized iron,) with which I made over eight hundred gallons of Syrup from Sorghum and Imphee canes. I made, under favorable circumstances, as high as ten gallons per hour, and think that I could make with suitable mill from 75 to 100 gallons per day. The Evaporator is simple in construction, easily operated, and makes an article of Syrup unsurpassed by any other that I have seen. The cheapness, (as compared with others,) greater amount of boiling surface and simplicity of construction, certainly give it the pre-eminence over all others.

JULIUS R. EARLE.

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Anderson, June 28, 1877.

JOHN B. WATSON, Agent Pomona Grange,
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DEAR SIR—Yours of the 26th inst., respecting the merits of the "Chapman Perpetual Evaporator, is received. In reply, I used a No. 2 (gaivanized) Evaporator last year, at a cost of fifteen dollars, with which I made one thousand and fifteen gallons of molasses, equal in quality to any I have seen. I made from 40 to 50 gallons per day, (i. e., in ten hours.) The labor of making was light and pleasant. It is so constructed that in operating requires but very little labor, much less than that of "Cook's Evaporator." In fact, I feel warranted in saying that from observation and information of others, that the "Chapman Evaporator" has no superior, if an equal, and at less than half the cost. I can certainly recommend it in preference to any other, beng fully convinced that a trial will satisfy

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